

LADY ASTOR WARNS U. S. IN FAREWELL SAYS IF AMERICA WANTS PEACE SHE HAD BETTER ENTER PEACE LEAGUE.

POINTS OUT PARADOX ASSERTS WE ASK LEAGUE TO PROTECT OIL, REFUSE TO AID CHRISTIANS TORTURED.

1,500 HEAR 40TH SPEECH NOTABLES AT DINNER FOR M. P. WHO SAILS TO-DAY AFTER MONTH'S VISIT.

Lady Astor said farewell to the American public last night at a dinner given in her honor by the League for Political Education in the Hotel Astor. It was one of the largest affairs she has attended since her arrival from England more than a month ago. When 1,500 acceptances to the League's invitations had been received, although the reservation list was closed, although hundreds more wanted to hear the first message from the vivacious M. P. The occasion marked the close of a series of speaking engagements in the interests of world peace and woman's political emancipation. Lady Astor, with Lord Astor, who was also one of last night's speakers, will start for England on the Aquitania at noon today.

Woman M. C. Among Guests. Special interest was given to the dinner by the fact that Miss Alice Robertson, Representative from Oklahoma and the only woman in the House at present, was a guest of the League. These two feminine political leaders of the two English speaking countries have met before, but this was their first appearance together on a public platform. Although they hold opposite views on some questions relating to the advancement of women, they agree on one, and that is that there should be no woman's party. Lady Astor predicted there would be no division in politics on sex grounds, despite the fact that certain leaders both here and in England advocate such a thing. She declared that a woman's party was impractical.

The committee in charge of the dinner included Henry W. Taft, chairman; Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Elgin R. L. Gould, Miss Mabel Choate, Miss Charlotte S. Baker, Mrs. Susan, Mrs. Charles D. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine Ely, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Battle and Alton B. Parker.

Miss Spence presided. Others at the guest table with Lady Astor were John W. Davis, Alice M. Robertson, Oscar S. Straus, Mrs. Charles D. Vanderbilt, Miss Henry Rogers Whitcomb, Miss Mabel Choate, Col. Michael Friedman, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt, Robert G. Mead, Mrs. Quinby Shaw, Margarette L. Smith, Adolph Lewisohn, Mrs. Elgin R. L. Gould, Miss Florence M. Marshall, Robert Erskine Ely, Mrs. Schuyler N. Lorant, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Erskine Ely, the Rev. F. J. Foskies Jackson, Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, Henry W. Taft, Mrs. John W. Davis, Charles D. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Henry Rogers Whitcomb, Prof. John Bates Clark, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, Miss Annie Mathews, Charles M. Dickinson, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Miss Charlotte S. Baker, George Gordon Battle and Mrs. Ralph L. Shinnwald.

Ex-President's Daughter There. Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of former President Wilson, Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson were among those present. Miss Hay and Mrs. Catt represented the League of Women Voters, which organization invited Lady Astor to come to America and address its convention, held recently in Baltimore and Washington.

The League of Women Voters has appointed a committee, including Mrs. Hay, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt and Miss Katherine Lundington, to see Lady Astor off at the pier to-day. Robert Erskine Ely, chairman of the League for Political Education, introduced Lady Astor at the dinner. The sprightly Commissioner from Plymouth said:

"Education is a dangerous thing unless it is started on the right lines. To start educating yourself for yourself is certainly one of the most misleading or mistaken forms of self-improvement. Real education should educate us out of self into something far finer—into a selflessness which links us with all humanity. Political education should do the same. The more I see of life the more I see that the only way is the narrow way and broad view."

"When I landed here in New York about four weeks ago I expected to make two speeches and then go to Virginia and renew my youth. I have made all together over forty speeches. I spent only eleven days in Virginia and my youth obviously has not been renewed."

"However, in spite of talking, I have learned a lot. I have found out what a wonderful thing it is to belong to two countries and try to be prejudiced against none. I've learned, too, how well all countries and all States think of Virginia, and well they might. It was in Virginia that the first laws of the best lawmakers in the world were put into practice on this North American Continent—the common laws of England."

Emigrants Who Returned. "Think of what America has taken on to her shore in the last hundred years. Now, it was not only humanity or Christianity which made us welcome the emigrants any more than it was the search of these two qualities which brought them. They have come from necessity, and we welcomed them from necessity. They brought much to the country and some have taken much away. It's amazing to see how many returned to their native countries after a period of about twenty-five years. In the meantime they have helped develop the country, and if our common law and common humanity and common Christianity have been brought into action we will have helped to develop them, and when they leave these shores they will carry away more than mere money. When we look at Europe to-day we almost wish we had sent more."

"People are so apt to feel apathetic and indifferent about local politics. If we are content only to have our Presidents fine and to have less fine local politicians we are making it awfully hard for a President to do fine things. We are simply making it possible for less fine politicians to do anything they like."

'Lady Bug, Fly Home,' Cable Six Young Astors

LADY NANCY ASTOR, when attending the farewell dinner given for her in the Hotel Astor last night, received the following cablegram from her six children in London:

"Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home."

"Your house is on fire, your children all gone."

"Bobby, Billy, Wessie, David, Michael, Jackie."

local politicians we are making it awfully hard for a President to do fine things. We are simply making it possible for less fine politicians to do anything they like."

Speaking of international politics, Lady Astor said:

"France is naturally afraid of Germany; Germany of Russia; and England, though not afraid of her neighbors any more than America is, is perpetually anxious lest this intense unemployment and bad times. Think of the added misery of those already suffering people. In England we can almost hear the cries of the starving children of Europe."

"You here are far away from all this, and for that your innumerable blessings be thankful. No one asks you to give up single blessings, no one even envies you any of them, but one can only say this—when you realize your blessings and know what Europe is—what will you do?"

U. S. and League of Nations. "I'm not concerned to say whether the United States should join the League of Nations, as it exists; this is a question of comparative detail; but I am convinced that America can help Europe enormously in ways which will commend themselves to all clear thinking and kind thinking Americans if they want to do so. I believe they do."

"They need not fear to enter a League of Peace, but had better fear not entering it if they desire peace. Desire is prayer. Hundreds of Americans—some with the faith of their forefathers and some with a lingering love for their old homes, and all with a real kindness, which is one of the outstanding characteristics of this country—must and will find some way into a League."

"The other day I saw that the American Government asked the British Government to help protect her oil interests in Mesopotamia through the League of Nations. I am glad to say she did it. Soon after I saw that the Allies sent a message asking America to join them and inquire into atrocities against a Christian population. America refused. I ask you which is more important in the end, oil concessions or bleeding humanity?"

"Now I don't want to leave here having said anything to hurt any person or party. All persons and all parties have been much too kind to me. There's enough trouble in the world to make one dread adding an ounce to it."

"But I should like to say before leaving that I think the politicians who are in the world are not doing their best because of lack of principle, or hatred, class, national or international, is playing a losing game. They have missed the new spirit, and I believe as firmly as I ever believed anything that there is a new spirit abroad."

War Set Us Thinking. "It may be that this world 'ar has set us thinking. It may be that women are the leaven in the lump, but as certainly as the Kaiser found might was not right in 1918, the politicians or parties who think they will win through by pre-judging or anti-British or anti-German or anti-what you will propaganda are doomed to failure. They may not fall at once, but fall they will."

Lady Astor took a final at her critics by reaffirming that she had not come to America to spread propaganda of any kind. "I was not paid for what I have been doing over here," she added.

Lord Astor and John W. Davis, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain, also made brief addresses. Both Lord and Lady Astor spoke highly of the Genoa conference, and Lady Astor said that Lloyd George considered it to have been a great success.

PRISONER HARANGUES JUDGE AT HEARING Lying on Grass His Only Crime, Says 'Ex-Veteran.'

Nathan Levine of 523 Fifth avenue, who said he was gassed and shell shocked while fighting with the Seventy-seventh Division in France, was arraigned in Night Court last night when he had been found guilty of disorderly conduct for lying on the grass in Bryant Park last Friday night. Magistrate McAndrews started to tell Levine that he had learned of three previous arrests when Levine pointed his finger at the Magistrate and began to shout:

"I am being railroaded by the Bolsheviks, the politicians and the police. I'm going to prison for lying on the grass to rest, to rest from the injuries I received serving my country in France. I was shell shocked and wounded in defense of my country and I rested on the public grass, and for that I am going to be railroaded to jail."

Levine created such a commotion that court attendants grabbed him and hustled him into the pen, where he tried to beat his head against the bars. Magistrate McAndrews sent him to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

HOUSEKEEPER INHERITS \$100,000; DIES NEXT DAY Gift Disclosed in Filing of Will of W. H. Woods.

The will of William Hawkins Woods, former Cincinnati judge, who died May 19, was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Court, disclosing that his chief beneficiary, Mrs. Louise H. Gardner, who inherited his residuary estate of more than \$100,000, died the following day. Mrs. Gardner had for many years been housekeeper for Mr. Woods.

He bequeathed to her all personal effects in his home in 317 West 114th street and provided that the Bankers Trust Company pay to her the income of a trust fund established by his residuary estate. This will passed by Mrs. Woods's sister, Lizzie Woods, of Cincinnati; John G. Woods, a nephew, of Cincinnati; and Elizabeth Woods Osborne, a niece, of Dorchester, Mass. The will was filed by Charles Treasurer Lack of 527 Fifth avenue.

HUNGARIAN BISHOP HERE. Bishop Balthasar, head of the Hungarian Reformed Church, who arrived yesterday by the Royal Mail liner Orizaba, was met at the pier by a delegation of colonists and escorted to the Hotel St. Regis, where he will stop several weeks. He will speak here on conditions in Hungary. He is a member of the Hungarian Parliament and says he is opposed to reactionary tendencies.

BOY DROWNS IN CREEK. Alfred Laparuto, 8, of 18 East Thirtieth street, Edgewater, was drowned yesterday when he slipped from a string piece over Norton's Creek, Edgewater.

PRICES realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, May 20, on shipments sold out, ranged from 11.50 cents to 13.25 cents per pound and averaged 14.04 cents per pound—44¢.

CRAIG'S SENTENCE TO JAIL APPROVED

Comptroller Again Found Guilty of Contempt of Judge Mayer.

TWO DEFENSES REMAIN Supreme Court Likely to Pass on Case and Appeal Is Permitted.

NEWEST DECISION 2 TO 1 Judge Rogers of Circuit Court Finds Official Error in Letter to Nixon.

Judge Henry Wade Rogers of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, decided yesterday that Comptroller Charles L. Craig was guilty of contempt of Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States District Court when, in October, 1919, Craig in a letter to Lewis Nixon denounced Judge Mayer's attitude and actions in transit affairs. Judge Rogers's opinion was concurred in by Judge Charles M. Hughes and dissented from by Judge Learned Hand in overruling Judge Martin T. Manton's opinion that Craig was not guilty of contempt. Judge Manton's order releasing the Comptroller from custody on a writ of habeas corpus is vacated. The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals is that William C. Hecht, United States Marshal, must take Craig to Newark to serve the sixty day sentence in the Essex county jail imposed after Craig was tried for contempt in 1920.

There is no immediate prospect of Mr. Craig going to New Jersey on the arm of the Federal marshal, it appears, because he has at least two legal resources. In the first place Craig's counsel, Edmund L. Mooney, purposes to ask the Circuit Court of Appeals either to-day or to-morrow, for a stay of mandamus, and Judge Rogers has indicated that he will be willing to hear the application. "In the second place it is entirely likely that Mr. Mooney will ask for a writ of certiorari from the United States Supreme Court, so that the whole case can be reviewed. This also will be done at once."

Appeal Apparently Anticipated. What lawyers regard as an unusual comment in a judicial opinion, the last paragraph, but one of Judge Rogers's decision, strengthens Mr. Mooney's intention to appeal to the highest of courts. This paragraph was:

"Moreover, if this court is in error in the conclusion at which the majority of the court has arrived, it is by no means impossible that the Supreme Court can correct any mistake we may have made."

No action was taken by the United States marshal, as mandates following such decisions are issued under ten days, and action by Craig's counsel would otherwise intervene between the Comptroller and the jail. Mr. Craig had nothing to say about the unfavorable decision.

The Craig case began on October 6, 1919, when in the heat and thick of difficulties over the transportation system, Craig wrote to Lewis Nixon about the sudden death of Captain James Pollard, commanding the Richmond Howitzer, who was stricken while in the parade, and by the narrow escape of Gov. Lee. Trinkle from injury when his mount became unmanageable on the discharge of field guns. The horse ridden by Gov. Trinkle dashed into the ranks of the Washington Naval Band directly ahead, upsetting musicians and damaging their instruments.

GEN. BANDHOLTZ HITS BLIZZARD'S DEFENSE Lawyers Hoped He Would Have Alibi to Offer.

CHARLES TOWN, Vt., May 22 (Associated Press).—Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, heralded as chief alibi witness by the defense in the trial of William Blizard, yesterday failed to recall some of the things the attorneys are said to have hoped he would substantiate.

The general testified that Blizard went with him to Racine on August 27, but did not recall seeing him after they talked with some of the armed men there. He could not recall conversations with William Petry, vice-president of District 17, United Mine Workers, on September 1, and as a result of which the defense contended Blizard was sent to Blair and other Logan county towns not to assist the miners in their attacks on State and county forces, but to get them to go home.

While two State witnesses had testified that they saw an army officer they believed to be Gen. Bandholtz in the Ball park at Madison, where Keeney turned the men back on August 16, the general said he did not go to Madison and his army officer was sent there that day.

BONUS PROMOTER HELD AS AN EMBEZZLER Marvin G. Sperry Accused of Defrauding Buddies Club.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 22. Marvin G. Sperry, who has operated under the title, "Chief of Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion," was arrested here to-day as a fugitive from justice. Sperry has been active in appealing for passage by Congress of soldier bonus legislation.

A complaint by Marshal Henry of Baltimore charged him with embezzlement of approximately \$250 from the "Buddies Club," an organization formed by Sperry at Baltimore, with a membership consisting of former service men. Edward Smith, a former Canadian soldier, who was connected with the club organized by Sperry at Baltimore, swore out a warrant for Sperry's arrest. Sperry is 50 years old and has an office here.

FOUR FELLOWS CONVICTED. POORKEEPERS, May 22.—With representatives of 202 encampments present the annual session of the Grand Encampment, T. O. O. F., of the State of New York, opened here to-night. The Grand Encampment degree was conferred.

DODGE LOST \$12,500 SHAKING GOLD DICE 'Throws' for \$1,000 Revealed in Suit Over Stakes.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. DETROIT, May 22.—In a game with gold dice played in a Hamtramck saloon John Duval Dodge lost \$12,500, it was revealed in a suit filed to-day in Circuit Court against Dodge and Al Day, boxing referee, by Nick Frank.

Frank says Dodge lost the money to Day. The referee in turn gave him a check for \$10,000 signed by Dodge in payment for stock in the Frank Products Company. When Frank tried to cash the check, it was found that Dodge had stopped payment. Another \$2,500 check signed by Dodge was cashed by Day immediately after the game.

Dodge says Day's dice and the game were not fair. Day says gold dice furnished by Dodge were used.

"There was only \$10 in money in the game," Dodge relates. "We began to throw for \$1,000 each time. After losing \$12,500 I quit."

COURT REFUSES TO SIT AS GAMBLING ARBITER \$175,000 Damages Sought by Providence Man.

PROVIDENCE, May 22.—Holding that the courts are not required to sit as arbiters of the gambling table or to determine the issue in every losing gambler's case, whether the play was fair or foul, United States Judge Brown to-day sustained the demurrers of the defendants in the suits brought by Edward T. Bannan, New Bedford, against Frank L. Murray and James E. Moran, both of East Greenwich, R. I., and John F. Hennessey of East Providence.

Bannan sought \$100,000 damages from Murray and Hennessey and \$75,000 from Moran, alleging he lost great sums of money on roulette wheels said to have been mechanically controlled by the defendants to the point where it was impossible for him to win. Murray, Hennessey and Moran demurred on the grounds gambling debts could not be collected.

EDISON FINDS SUCCESS IN DODGING RUTS Entertains Mellon as He Submits Warehouse Plan.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 22. Thomas A. Edison wins by keeping out of rut. He told Secretary Mellon to-day that was the reason for his success.

Mr. Edison called to interest the Secretary in his plan to have the Government build a road for farmers. He told Mr. Mellon stories that sparkled, and Mr. Mellon came back with anecdotes that kept the two thinking about almost everything except Mr. Edison's new pet project to aid the agriculturists.

Mr. Edison's philosophy of life and how to get ahead, as related to Secretary Mellon, was that men get the wrong viewpoint when they become wrapped up in the details of a problem.

The inventor said it was his happy faculty to jump right at the heart of a subject, and frequently find the key to whatever might be puzzling, but studiously avoiding details. Mr. Edison makes a plunge for the big idea in a situation, he told the Secretary.

PAGEANT BAND UPSET BY GOVERNOR'S HORSE One of Parade Leaders Dies at Virginia Fete.

RICHMOND, May 22.—Landing of the first white settlers in Virginia 315 years ago was depicted to-night in the great open air amphitheater as the closing scene of the first act of the Virginia Historical Pageant. The ceremonies have been in preparation for two years.

Inauguration of the pageant was marred by the sudden death of Captain James Pollard, commanding the Richmond Howitzer, who was stricken while in the parade, and by the narrow escape of Gov. Lee. Trinkle from injury when his mount became unmanageable on the discharge of field guns.

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FASTEST U. S. LINER RAMS FREIGHT SHIP

The H. F. Alexander, Formerly Great Northern, Was on First Admiral Line Trip.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Two steamships collided in the Delaware a half mile below Port Mifflin about 3:30 to-night. The outbound American steamship S. H. F. Alexander of the Admiral Line rammed the inbound British freighter Andrea and while in an effort to avoid hitting a smaller craft which cut across its bow. Tugs put to the rescue and as far as was known at a late hour to-night none of the 340 lives endangered was lost.

The stern of the Andrea sank in about twenty feet of water. The Alexander, formerly the Great Northern and sister ship to the Northern Pacific, which left New York for the Delaware Capes several months ago, was on its maiden voyage for the Admiral Line and was headed for New York when the accident occurred. After voyaging from Cardiff, Wales, via New York, the Andrea had entered Breakwater early to-day and was proceeding slowly up the river when struck.

After the collision the two steamers drifted down stream a short distance and the Andrea swung in toward the New Jersey shore until the stern of its keel rested on the bottom. The Alexander stood by and rescued the crew of thirty-five men and then headed for the ship yards at Chester with its bow badly stove in.

Making the trip to New York on board the Alexander was H. F. Alexander, president of the Admiral Line, after whom the ship was named recently. Commissioner J. J. Cassin, of the Board of Trade, was a guest of the occasion, together with more than fifty other men and women. There were 208 in the crew.

The H. F. Alexander is the fastest passenger ship sailing under the American flag and is the holder of the world record for a "turn around" voyage between the United States and Europe. The record was made during the war while in the transport service between New York and Brest, when the voyage was completed in 12 days 1 hour and 31 minutes.

Both Capt. Lusk and Chief Engineer Clayton, who were aboard the Northern Pacific when she burned and sank, were acting in similar capacities on board the Alexander when the collision happened to-day.

Before sailing Mr. Alexander was host to a party of more than 100 guests at luncheon aboard the liner.

WAITERS' STRIKE HERE MORE IMMINENT NOW Will Refuse Wage Cut; Say Tips Greatly Decline.

Probability of a strike of virtually all the waiters in this city increased last night when the members of Waiters' Union Local No. 1, met in Parkview Hall, 3 West 100th street, and voted to refuse all overtures from the restaurant keepers that included a reduction in pay. Wage cuts of from 25 to 40 per cent. have been proposed by the proprietors, according to William Lehman, secretary and business manager of the Waiters' Union. The waiters, he said, will strike before they will accept any reduction, and said it is the plan of the proprietors to have the waiters submit to a scale of \$20 a week for men and \$15 a week for women. The union contends this is the cost of the strike and the tipping has fallen off more than the cost of living.

The next meeting of the Waiters' Union will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Hotel Pennsylvania. In the meantime negotiations will be continued with the proprietors.

HAY'S SLAYER IS SANE.

Michael Frediano of 383 Third avenue, The Bronx, who shot and killed Patrolman Douglas W. Hay last Thursday after the officer had served him with a summons, was declared sane yesterday by a commission appointed by Justice Coghlan. He will be tried soon.

HANGING GARDENS Babylon, most magnificent of ancient cities, was celebrated for its gardens suspended in the air.

These hanging gardens not only charmed the eye with their sublime grandeur and rare beauty,

But also made it possible for dwellers within the city to enjoy fresh garden vegetables—

Just such succulent green vegetables as are served in pleasing variety at CHILDS.

Each vegetable is so cooked that its natural flavor is retained and enhanced.

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20 EAST 39th ST. NEW YORK

KILLED AS HE LIES DOWN ON CAR TRACK

Unidentified Man Victim at Richmond Hill—Traffic Policeman Hit.

An unidentified man was run down and killed early yesterday by a trolley car of the New York and Long Island Trolley Company at 199th street and Rockaway Boulevard, Richmond Hill. Motorman Joseph R. Bliss told the police that the man was lying on the track and that he did not see him until the car had struck him. Another accident happened at Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street when Patrolman Israel Newman of Traffic B was hit by a crostown car while directing traffic. He was sent to Flower Hospital suffering from probable fracture of the skull and bruises. His home is at 1769 East Avenue, The Bronx.

Morris Schapp, 4, of 709 East Twelfth street, was hit by an automobile in front of 710 East Twelfth street. He was sent to Bellevue, where it was said his skull was probably fractured. The police said that Charles Kaplan of 411 Cherry street drove the automobile.

Rose Selahman, Mary Keane and Margaret McCourt, all of 612 Amsterdam avenue, were knocked down by an automobile while crossing Columbus avenue at Ninety-third street. The machine did not stop, the police said. The three women were bruised and were sent to Knickerbocker Hospital.

John Conasano, 6, and his brother, Marino, 4, of 6 Harrison avenue, Brooklyn, were in their father's ice wagon yesterday afternoon when the horse ran away from Hooper street and Harrison avenue to Lynch street. Patrolman John Markey of the Clymer street station tried to stop the animal, but was thrown to the ground and his shoulder bruised.

THIRD WOMAN FREED IN ANARCHY CASE

Mrs. Jursen Gets Sentence Suspended; Others Jailed.

Mrs. Tina Jursen of 354 Beekman avenue, The Bronx, was freed under a suspended sentence yesterday by Judge Gibbs in the Bronx County Court, after her conviction on a charge of criminal anarchy, and after she had promised the court that she would obey the law and teach her children to have the highest reverence for the American flag and American institutions.

Mrs. Jursen was one of the three women who were arrested on March 30, 1921 for distributing literature calling on workers for a May Day demonstration. Her cousin, Minnie Kolman, and Mrs. Anna Leiseman were jailed. They attempted to hold an anarchistic meeting at 128th street and St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx.

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